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ocrats and Insurgents Forces to mbine Enact Compromise Measure.

GINAL VOTE RESULTED IN TIE

sion Would Have Been to President With ne More Democratic Vote Cast.

Aug. SHINGTON. Democratic tariff reform proime was moved up closer to President Taft today, when the senate, by another remarkable of Democrats and Republican , passed a farmers' free list oting down the original house have changed the result he entire revision issue square

the president tonight holy alliance," as the Republican wing and the party has been called, swept ot of amendments, voted down rote the original house meashen carried, by a surprising on of strength, a measure dif nimportant particulars. bill goes back to the house

ocratic Leader Underwood of by tonight confidently asserted all be finally agreed to in conthe two houses and sen ween th

dent Taft
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the bill will go to President Lader Underwood. 'I am Will be sent to conference see nothing to prevent the

privilege of casting the decid-

conate.

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Bally, the bill provided that meat it. flour and cereal products, from alters should be admitted free into alted States. The Kern amend-provides that this free admission pply only to meats flour and ceroducts coming from any foreign with which the United States reciprocal trade agreement, and shall admit from the United States, duty, cotton, corn, wheat, oats, cattle and hoga."

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It is the sensity of the original bill. Mr. Gronna of North Dakota, in Republican, extends the free adolf shoes to cover all kinds of another by the same author free Roman, Portland and other like cements. An amendment by large of Indiana, Democrat, adds is the list of agricultural male to be admitted free.

President vetoes the bill and all tariff bill, both of which, it is but will continue the preparation of the Democrats will be seen to him. the Democrat and the preparation but will be reflected to concur in the preparation of the concessions of the concession of the preparation of the concession of the preparation but will be seen to him. the Democrat will be seen to him. the Democrat w

signs either measure, the whole programme of the Democrats will ned up and congress will remain ion. Democratic Leader Under-tade this announcement today.

LAKE ELK ON HOME COMMETTEE

Applegate Appointed to Aid Brection of Building for Aged Members.

ORLEANS. Aug 1.—Grand Ex-uler John P. Sullivan of the Be-Order of Elks. recently elected stic City, today named the special tee to have charge of the erection Guse for aged and infirm Elks at City, W. Va., which is to cost a of \$100,000.

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It those honored on this imporminite of Elks was Carey AppleSalt Lake City, Utah, and Perey
Colorado Springs, Colo., who towith members of the board of
and Past Exalted Ruler HerrCincinnati, Patrick Thomas of
City, Calvin L. Kingsley of WaA, and Samuel V Perriot of Inals, will have charge of the con-

ding of the committee will be held

RANGERS CONQUERED BY MOUNTAIN FIRES

Exhausted and Beaten, Plucky Foresters Give Up the Unequal Fight.

RANGE A MASS OF FLAMES

Pine Forests of San Bernardino Are Doomed and Resorts Are Destroyed.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Aug. 1.-The nountain fire which for a week has been devastating the slopes of the San Bernar dino range north of this city tonigh stretched for four miles along the backbone of the range and the whole valley is illuminated by the glare of the burn ng timber.

The exhausted rangers and their forces have given up the fight and it is be lleved that the fire will run unchecked until the entire range is laid bare. Millions of dollars' worth of pine timber either already are turned into charred stumps or are in the path of the blaze. At 5:45 p. m. today the fire wiped out Clifton Heights, a small resort near the summit at Skyland, the occupants of the amp narrowly escaping with their lives camp narrowly escaping with their lives before the rush of flames. The conflagration rolled into great billows, passing Clifton and into Houston Flats, where there are miles of unprotected timber. Back firing on the east side of Houston Flats to prevent the flames from the direction of City creek entering the timber, got beyond control of the fire-fighters and swept into the flats from that side.

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Skyland, which has been threatened by blazes in the brush half a dozen times, was tonight confronted with almost certain destruction. No lives are imperiled, as the camp was almost completely deserted several days ago.

The Crest road, the artery of travel to the resorts all along the mountain, runs through Skyland, and all efforts to carry food to the rangers east of that point have been temporarily abandoned.

The most serious damage to timber of commercial value is at the castern end of the fire line.

The flames today swept the entire length of Little Bear valley and into Grass valley, from which place it will undoubtedly bear down on Fredalba, a lumber camp and summer resort, and upon the lumber mills and camps of the Brookings Lumber company.

That the entire mountain range from one end to the other was doomed, was the statement made tonight by Dr. J. N. Bayliss, owner of much valuable property in the mountains.

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SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Aug. 1.— President W. W. Bryson, Jr., of the Chamber of Commerce announced tonight Chamber of Commerce announced tonight that he would call a meeting of that or-ganization early tomorrow to consider the filing of charges of inefficiency against Forest Supervisor Charlton and Assistant Supervisor Long. It is desired to turn the command of the fire-fighters over to

the command of the fire-fighters over to local men.

It is charged by mountaineers that complete chaos reigns among the rangers forces and that the rangers have, at the point of their guns, prevented camp owners from setting back fires that would have saved their property. On the other hand, there are men, including John Anderson, Jr., a local banker, who denounced the criticism of the efforts of the government force. Anderson said today that everything that man can do to head off the flames had been done by Charlton and Long. Anderson returned to this city today after a week with the fire-fighters.

CUT LIKELY IN PRICE OF COPPER

Big Dealers Said to Be Offering Electrolytic at Shade Under Market Price.

Special to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The house of representatives today refused to concur in the amendments made in the senate to the wool bill previously passed in the house. A conference was asked for and Speaker Chirk named the following conferees: Representatives Underwood of Alabama. Randell of Texas and Harrison of New York Democrats, and Payne of of New York, Democrats, and Payne of New York and Dalzell of Pennsylvania,

senate conferees, who will be The senate conferrers, who will be named tomorrow according to present in-dications will include Senators Penrose and Cullom, regular Republicans; Balley and Simmons, Democrats, and La Fol-

lette, insurgent.
It is expected the conferces will get to work at once and senators generally a hopeful of a favorable outcome. The pr vailing opinion is that the two bides w "spilt the difference," making the re on raw wool 27s per cent ad valorem.

DOROTHY ARNOLD ALIVE SAYS FAMILY FRIEND

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 - Dorothy Arnold is not dead. She is abroad and her parents have gone there to look for her That is all that can be definitely said

ow."
Miss Griffith, companion to Mrs. Rufus
Peckham, Dorothy's aunt, will be W Peckham. Derothy's aunt, will be quoted tomorrow to this effect in a dispatch to the World from Biddeford Mc-Miss Arnold was heard from some week-age-yes, months age-in an indirect, I might say very indirect, manner."

IU WITHDRAW

Gen. Acevedo Raises Standard of Revolt Against the Head of the Cuban Government.

ARMED REGIMENT TAKES THE FIELD

Devastate Island Unless Gomez Resigns From His Office.

AVANA, Aug. 1 .- An uprising against the government, appar ently of a serious nature, oc curred last night at Regla, a sub urb of Havana, situated across the har bor, when Gen. Guillermo Acevedo, a revolutionary veteran, with eight or ten companions, armed and mounted, took the field. It is reported that the party was reinforced later by 200 men.

Before leaving Regla, Acevedo issued manifesto denouncing the administration of President Gomez as scandalous and corrupt and adjuring all patriotic lubans to rise and overthrow it. He declared that he would give Gomez fif-teen days in which to resign, after which, if the warning was not obeyed, be intended to apply the torch and de-stroy property indiscriminately until the whole island was reduced to ashes.

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setting forth from Regla, the insurgents skirted Havana, seemingly bound for Pinar Del Rio. They halted at the suburb of Luyan, where they seized a citizen named Naranjo demanding that he act as their guide. Upon his refusal, Naranjo was shot dead. The party then rode on.

Early today strong detachments of rurales and regulars were dispatched in pursuit of the rebels. The country where they are operating is thickly settled and it is probable that the rurales will have no difficulty in following the trail. There are rumers that a fight has already occurred.

Acevedo headed an uprising in Pinar Del Rio province a year ago. He was captured, tried and sentenced to life imprisonment. Last October he was pardoned. His followers are believed to include some of the desperadoes who attacked the rurales in their barrack, at Guanabacoa in 1906, massacring the garrison, which was the first overt act of the revolution which overthrew President Palma.

Brig. Gen. Geraldo Macado, secretary

Brig. Gen. Geraldo Macado, secretary of the interior, in an official statement to the Associated Press, said that Acevedo was accompanied by only four men and was believed to be surrounded to b and was believed to be surrounded now by rurales twenty miles west of the capital. News of his capture was mo

capital. News of his capture was momentarily expected.

On leaving Regla last night, the insurgents proceeded to the nearby town of Guanabacoa to obtain recruits, failwhich they started westward,

skirting this city.

Acevedo is an active partisan and this has given rise to the rumor that the uprising was fomented by leaders of the conservative party to make an impression on Henry L. Stimson, the American secretary of war, on his arrival here. No trace has been found tonight of

No trace has been found tonight of General Guillermo Acevado and the members of an armed party that took the field at Regla late last night, after inving issued a manifesto denouncing the administration of President Gomez as corrupt and calling upon the executive to resign. There is some doubt whether Acevado's force murdered Manuel Naranjo, a truck farmer in the suburb of Luyano, who it was reported was shot because he refused to act as the party's guide. Naranjo's widow knows only that her husband was shot after an altercation with several strange men, who called him to his door in the middle of the night. The government is taking extraordinary

The government is taking extraordinary measures to capture the fugitives.

Strong bodies of rurales and regular troops have been dispatched in various directions and all the roads are heavily picketed. Acevado is a man-of little prominence and small influence. Recently he returned from the United States and is reported to have boasted that he obtained there promises of financial support for a revolutionary movement, and also a shipload of arms and ammunition. It is believed his party is supplied with dynamite cartridges, which might prove important in view of the passage in Acevado's manifesto in which he threatens to blow up the railroad tracks unless the company refuses to transport sovernment troops.

General Machado, secretary of the interior, informed the Associated Press tonight that there was no evidence of disturbance in any part of the island.

Port Au Prince Alarmed.

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PORT AU PRINCE, Aug. 1.—The cap-tal is in a panic. The armies of the evolutionists remain outside, but the iring of their cannon is plainly heard here.
President Simon today issued a public proclamation declaring that revolutionists would have to cross his dead body to wrest the sword of authority from the hand in which the nation had placed it.

FILES COUNTER SUIT IN DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS

Wil.Mington, Del. Aug 1.—The proceedings begun by John Bancroft against lifs wife, Adeline Duront Bancroft, on statutory grounds and in which he denied the paternity of ber infant son were combatted today when the wife file a counter sult for divorce.

Mrs. Bancroft, who is the eldest daughtor of Alfred I Dupont, millionaire vice president of the Dupont Powder company, charges her young husband with infaithfulness and extreme cruelty. She also filed an answer to her husband's sult. In which she pleads not guilty to his charges.

She declares he is the father of her infant son. When Bancroft brought his suit he called the child Max Heidler Jr., and made it a co-defendant.

ENTOMBED MAN OF RESCUERS Insures Zion New Road

Miner Imprisoned Under Tons of Rock Talks With Friends Through a Drill Hole.

FOOD AND DRINK REACH THE CAPTIVE

Will Apply the Torch and Tells Over Telephone From Depth of Mine His Experiences Under the Earth.

> OPLIN. Mo., Aug. 1.—Entombed sev enty-eight feet below the surface of the earth, facing a possible death from the rapidly rising water in the mine drift. Joseph Clary, the young miner caught by a cave-in at the White Oak mine here Sunday, tonight feasted on fried chicken and joked with friends who are waiting at the surface for his rescue.
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> The fourth drill hole put down in an attempt to reach his prison penetrated the roof of limestone late this afternoon. "Hello," his brother-in-law, Maurice Grafton, called down the hole when the drill bits had been removed.
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> "Hello, boys! I'm hungry," came the clear, but faint reply.
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> Then Thomas Clary, father of the entombed miner, hurried to his home where the young man's mother was prostrated from grief and told her that the young man was still alive. The news, the doctors say, saved her life.
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> Given Food. from the rapidly rising water in

Given Food.

From his home the father, one of the oldest prospectors in this district, hur-ried back to the mine, carrying milk and stimulants, which were lowered by a

fleeded.

"I worked as much as I could until I realized my helpless condition. Then I sat down and tried to think of what to do Presently my light went out and the time had to pass more slowly.

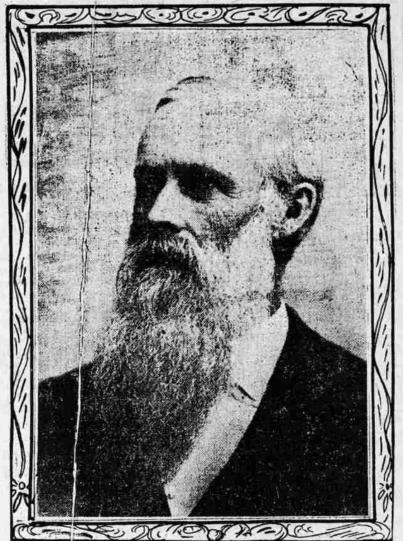
"After a while I heard a pounding noise. I knew at once that it was a drill at work and that the rescue work had begun It sounded awfully good and I ceased to worry much, for I knew it was only a question of time until they reached me.

me.
"I tried to count the strokes of the drill and was able to gauge time a little by the pounding of the bit. Hours passed until I heard the drill cutting into the hard ground, but I could not locate the sound in the darkness." Soon the drilling stopped and I knew they had missed the drift. As time passed they had missed the drift. As time passed and I could hear no sound I could pleture them making new calculations. I was

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Moffat and U.P. Combine CROPS OF UTAH

COLONEL D. C. DODGE.



OF BRIBERY

Illinois Legislator Still Insists He Was Paid Well for Lorimer Vote.

TELLS OF FAMOUS JACKPOT

twhich he tied to his weist, so that if he stepped into a deep bold while exploring his perion.

Making Progress.

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"I did not know how serious the cavein was or how Grafton and Moore, my
companions, were injured. But at 1:45
a m. I knew if they were not hurt, they
would get help and rescue me. The siience was oppressive and I began to investigate my surroundings.

"The water in the drift was not deep
and I was not afraid that the water
would rise to any great extent for several
days. But I took the precaution to find
a safe place to wait until I was rescued
At the end of the drift the ground was
higher than toward the shaft, and I
knew that the water could not reach me
there until the rest of the drift was
fleeded.

"I worked as much as I could until I

Officials Dony Authenticity of Statements Attributed to Expert on Sheep.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 1.—The tariff should be much from Ogden. Utah, arterbuted to W. C. Parnes, one of the board's special investigations that sheep could be raised in the funited States for \$1.50, a. head in the funited States for \$1.50, a. head that the statement whether made by Mr. Barnes and unauthorized. After in investigation the board today announced that Mr. Barnes denies making such a declaration, and that the statement whether made by Mr. Barnes is an employee of the forcest service and is said to be an experience on shiepraising in forest lands. He has been shocking up parts of the board's wool knewstigation.

BUT CONDITION SERIOUS

JOURNAL, relating happenings of the old days in Pittsfield as far back as 150 years.

One of the articles showed an illustration of the first of-summoned Dr. Gros. At 6 o'clock this summoned Dr. Gros. At 6 o'clock this summoned Dr. Gros. At 6 o'clock this when he returned to the bedside at 11 o'clock he noted a decided rally.

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Dodge Says Work Begins on Salt Lake Extension at Once.

TRAFFIC AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE LINES

Withdraws Objec-Lovett tions to Financing as Result of Peace Pact.

It is stated here that in the financing of the road a number of rich Sait Lake men will have a share.

GATES HOLDING OWN BUT CONDITION SERIOUS

Area of Land Cultivated Greater, Yield and Quality of Products Better Than Ever Before.

DUE TO IMPROVED MODES OF FARMING

Agriculturists Are Reaping Benefit of Progress Made Through Scientific Investigation of Problems.

four corners of the state have been greatly exaggerated and the results of investigations carried on by experts incorrectly an-nounced. Utah will this year have the biggest and best crops in her history, so far as the average yield is concerned. Despite a comparatively dry season and cold spring, the incessant efforts of farmers, coupled with the application of better methods and more advanced ideas, save resulted in placing the agricultural fields of the state in a flourishing condi-tion, forecasting harvests that will enrich not only the farmer himself but all branches of business and place Utah well at the top of the list in the matter of agricultural products for 1911.

Opinion of Expert

Prof. L. A. Merrill of the Agricultural College extension staff, who is recognized as a leading agricultural authority in the state, has visited nearly every section of the state where soil is under cultivation through either irrigation or arid farming Douglas A. White, industriat agent of the Salt Lake Route, who is also recognized as a man of reliable knowledge and foresign in agricultural matters, joined Professor Merrill in many investigations, principally of the cultivated and arable tracts in the southwest district. C. R. Ball, Dr. H. L. Shantz, Dr. Lyman J. Briggs and Thomass H. Kearney, among the most prominent authoritrict. C. R. Ball, Dr. H. I. Shantz, Dr. Lyman J. Briggs and Thomas H. Kearney, among the most prominent authorities in the United States agricultural depurtment, and others, have also visited different sections of the state for experiment and investigation purposes. Fifteen government men are now studying the weevil evil in those sections where the pest exists. Aside from these men. Dr. M. Augustine and M. Lucien A. Bernay of the department of agriculture in France, were attracted by Utah's promising yield. J. Edward Taylor, state horticultural inspector, has just returned from a tour of inspection through the fruit belts of Utah. Reports have been received through Frofessor Merrill, Mr. Taylor, the Commercial club publicity bureau and others, from nearly every agricultural corner of the state. These men and the reports received are authority for the announcement which means so much to this commonwealth.

Evidences of Progress

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According to the records of the state bureau of statistics, the year 1909 was the most prosperous agricultural year Utah ever experienced. Nearly every countywin the state reported farm crops exceeding in quantity and value those of any preceding year. The increased area of dry farming land planted to wheat and the success resulting at harvest time contributed largely to the well-filled granaries of that year. Authorities conceed that it was the association of advanced methods and climatic conditions with judiciously selected ground which resulted so profitably. In practically every locality where up-to-date methods were followed the results were astonishing. Farmers who diouted modern ideas met with crop failures.

The average yield of wheat per acre in 1902 was 26.2 bushels. In the same manner, the yield of other farm products was as follows. Oats. 46.1 bushels; corn, 31.4 bushels; barley, 46 bushels; rye, 23 bushels, potatoes, 185 bushels; hay, 2,96 tons; sugar beets, 18.2 tons, and alfalfa seed, 6.2 bushels. These products all brought stivanced prices. In that year there were 1,250,600 acres of land open to cultivation, and 250,000 acres had been broken up for dry farming. The total number of farms which reported to the bureau of statistics was 12.726, representing a total acreage of 936,475.

During the years 1916 and 1911, a comprehensive campaign of incalculable worth to the farmers of the state was been cooperatively carried on by the Utah Agricultural college, farming authorites, rallroad companies, the Utah Development league and government officials. The principal objects of this work have been to study the soils, their productive values, climatic conditions and all other restures essential to trigated or dry farming and to arrive thereby at just what advanced methods would give the biggest, best yields, with a view toward conscientiously educating the farmer in his chosen industry.

into Great Work Under Way

This work has been of two-fold purpose and accomplishment in that it has formed a publicity move of comprehensive scope to exploit the great resources and advantages of the state and attract energetic, prospective homeseekers to help cultivate Utah's unrivaled broad expanses of rich farming lands and assist in the state's development, which is ever

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ADVERTISING TALKS WRITTEN BY WILLIAM C. FREEMAN

A series of interesting articles appeared recently in the PITTSFIELD (Mass.)